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Dear Barb,

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I've read Madeleine Brown's Texas in the Morning as published by Harry Livingstone and Constance Krutzberg's Dallas Did It. In it her dedication to you says you are friends and I assume know how to get in touch with her. So, I write you.

In her appendix she missed something when she published the letters about Billie Sol Estes written by his lawyer, Douglas Caddy. She may also want to add, if she gets to doing it as a book for sale in stores, to what she has on pages 25ff he added, "On the Phone ~~to~~ With Kemp ~~and~~ and Perry." Their press conference before she spoke to them was the first of the LBJ administration and was transcribed and distributed by the White House. She can get a copy from the LBJ library or I'll be glad to send her a copy. Three times Perry was asked if the front neck wound was of entrance, three times he said it was, and three times he was confirmed by Clark.

Aside from whether Brown had an affair with LBJ that lasted 20 years, has Kritzberg confirmation for anything else she says, particularly about the assassination? It seems to me all to rest on her word that has no confirmation and is in part impossible.

When I heard that Texas in the Morning had been published I also heard that Livingstone did it without permission or agreement and that Brown was going to sue him over it. Do you know anything about that? He used much of it in his Killing the Truth, which he did, and in Killing Kennedy, which he did all over again.

I've heard no more on those efforts to perfect the medical evidence and to compile a list of all present at the autopsy but I hope that work has gone well and has been productive.

Best to you all, and thanks,

Douglas Caddy was the name of the first lawyer those caught in The Watergate had. He was also E. Howard Hunt's office mate at the Mullen Agency, a CIA operation (Mullen is now a Utah Senator, as his father had been.) Caddy then worked for United Fruit, as I recall, also a CIA asset. And he wrote a strongly anti-labor book that Gerald Ford plugged after he was our first unelected President. If this interests Kritzberg it is all in the Wash. Post morgue, if she wants to ask them for it. They did publish the above.

## *Dallas Did It! ©*

by Madeleine Brown and Constance Kritzberg

*Dallas Did It!* is of course a metaphor and none should read into the title any meaning that the city of Dallas or all its citizens, including friends and family of the authors, had anything to do with the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Yet, we submit the theory that some key players in the tragedy were in Dallas. Assisted by intelligence members and other groups who wanted the president killed, they saw to it that the deed was done as they wished.

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\*\*\*\* Bulletin—Just in from Moscow. Madeleine Brown received a call from a Boston, Massachusetts associate. Documents from the KBG have been released claiming that Lyndon Johnson was behind the killing of President John F. Kennedy. She is not surprised...

Previous Publications by Constance Kritzberg:  
*Case Against Case Closed (co-author)*, 1993  
*Secrets from the Sixth Floor Window*, 1994

### **On the Phone with Kemp and Perry**

At about 3:30 p.m. one of the editors asked if I wanted to "talk to the doctors". Hell no! I'm no Barb Junkkarinen—a great JFK researcher who specializes in the medical evidence. Actually, I didn't want to talk to the good doctors. I was not a medical reporter and might have had a struggle with complicated terminology. I shouldn't have worried. It was the easiest story I took. Doctors Malcolm Perry and Kemp Clark had taken part in the resuscitation attempt and medical treatment given the President. Although Malcolm Kidluff, Press Secretary to the President, had announced the President's death, Parkland Hospital officials could not be sure the local press had been present and, therefore, allowed the "Herald" and the "News" to interview Perry and Clark by telephone.

Both doctors seemed recovered from the stressful hours, and Perry made more statements than Clark, although the few questions I asked were answered without hesitation or qualification. The only speculative matter was the time of death and finally Dr. Clark said, "We put it at 1300". Later, I realized the importance of the Last Rites of the Catholic Church. The rites were administered, and death was placed after that moment.

They agreed no decision had been made whether there were one or two wounds. Next, Dr. Perry said that the neck wound below the "Adam's apple" (the largest cartilage in the larynx) was an entrance wound.

I was embarrassed I hadn't said "larynx," but now feel better because that would not have been right either. It was the laryngeal prominence. Perry must have decided we were idiots, because he repeated "Adams Apple" in other press conferences. The story wrote was published as follows:

To President

**Neck Wounds  
Bring Death**

"Wounds in the lower front portion of the neck and the right rear side of the head ended the life of President John F. Kennedy, say doctors at Parkland Hospital.

Whether there were one or two wounds was not decided.

The front neck hole was described as an entrance wound. The wound at the back of the head, while the principal one, was either an exit or tangential entrance wound. A doctor admitted that it was possible there was only one wound.

Kemp Clark, 38, chief of neurosurgery, and Dr. Malcolm Perry, 34, described the President's wounds. Dr. Clark, asked how long the President lived in the hospital, replied, "I would guess 40 minutes but I was too busy to look at my watch."

Dr. Clark said the President's principal wound was on the right rear side of his head.

"As to the exact time of death we elected to make it - we pronounced it at 1300. I was busy with the head wound."

Dr. Perry was busy with the wound in the President's neck.

"It was a midline in the lower portion of his neck in front."

Asked if it was just below the Adam's apple, he said, "Yes. Below the Adam's apple."

"There were two wounds. Whether they were directly related I do not know. It was an entrance wound in the neck."

The doctors were asked whether one bullet could have made both wounds or whether there were two bullets.

Dr. Clark replied, "The head wound could have been either an exit or a tangential entrance wound."

The neurosurgeon described the back of the head wound as:

"A large gaping wound with considerable loss of tissue."

Dr. Perry added, "It is conceivable it was one wound, but there was no way for me to tell. It did however appear to be the entrance wound at the front of the throat."

"There was considerable bleeding. The services of the blood bank were sent for and obtained. Blood was used."

The last rites were performed in "Emergency Operating Room No. 1."

There were at least eight or 10 physicians in attendance at the time the President succumbed. Dr. Clark said there was no possibility of saving the President's life.

The press pool man said that when he saw Mrs. Kennedy she still had on her pink suit and that the hose of her left leg was saturated with blood. In the emergency room, Mrs. Kennedy, Vice President Johnson and Mrs. Johnson grasped hands in deep emotion."

Note that Dr. Perry said that he was "busy with the neck wound". When I asked directly whether one bullet could have made both wounds, Dr. Clark answered, "The head wound could have been either an exit or tangential entrance wound." Dr. Perry added, "It is conceivable it was one wound, but there was no way for me to tell. It did, however, appear to be the entrance wound at the front of the throat". The physicians told me there were "at least eight or 10 physicians in attendance at the time the President succumbed."

After writing the article with statements supplied by Drs. Perry and Clark, I went on to other tasks, such as talking to callers about canceled events, and scanning wire stories for references to local events. I heard